

BUREAU REPORTS SERIOUS LACK OF AMMUNITION AND BIG GUNS

Would Take Many Months to Equip Even Present Force With Enough Rifles

By C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WASHINGTON, D. C., August 18.—The Coast Artillery in Hawaii, like other sections of the United States, is short of ammunition and requires an adequate supply in order to be prepared for possibilities. In addition, other branches of the military service are far behind the conditions essential for successful defense in the event of war.

A special report has been made to Secretary Garrison by the ordnance bureau of the war department calling attention to the general shortage of guns and ammunition, and urging an increase in the magazine and arsenal supplies. This report will be embodied in the data furnished President Wilson for incorporation in his message to Congress on the unpreparedness for national defense.

The report as submitted declares in

effect that at least five guns should be provided for every man in the army and that a surplus of ammunition should be appropriated for without delay. The report states that it would take many months for the army to equip a large force with guns and ammunition, and that if war should be declared suddenly the fighting force would be handicapped greatly, unless such provision is made.

The number of machine guns now owned by the army should be increased by at least 400 per cent and a similar ratio should be maintained for all additional troops provided for by Congress. At present each regiment has three machine guns and they should have 12 each, the report states.

The number of field guns and howitzers should be increased approximately 100 per cent the report urges. In addition to these recommendations a number of suggestions have been offered to the Coast Artillery division for increasing the efficiency of the big guns which are supposed to protect the country from foreign fleets.

NAVAL BATTLE ON DOGGERBANK TOLD BY GERMAN

(Continued from Page 14.)

caused by one single hit and that outside of this the armor of only one other cruiser was hit, the shell exploding without doing any damage. No other hits on battle-cruisers were recorded during this engagement; none of our torpedo-boats were hit. This makes two hits on all German ships, outside of the Bluecher, in a battle lasting two hours. Apparently the British battle-cruisers had at first intended to conduct the battle at a very long range, and they perhaps expected to find thereby a superiority in their artillery or to at least avoid the fire from the intermediate batteries of our cruisers. Their scheme did not meet with success, however, since our marksmanship was better than theirs. Our heavy artillery found its mark quicker and held it better. It is very noticeable that the larger caliber of the British ships was of no importance as far as success was concerned, and it is a remarkable fact that no ship was sunk by artillery fire alone.

Deny British Speed.
The superiority of speed on the British side has been related in fantastic figures, which are in no way correct. The battle was fought on the British side with an average speed of about 26 miles against about 23.5 miles on our part. Our slowest vessel, the Bluecher, is listed in every naval manual as having a speed inferior to that of the slowest ship of the enemy, and the higher speed in formation and unit was therefore his as a matter of fact.

Had they developed a speed of from 23 to 29 knots, as claimed, the British battle-cruisers would not have stood off, when they broke off the battle, so that their turning movement led them past us far to our rear. We will gladly admit, however, that the speed of the British ships was remarkably good.

Outside of what has been mentioned above the British version has not brought to light anything new outside of the fact that the English publications have again served the purpose of placing the unreliability of the official British reports in a bad light. The incorrect details of the battle itself may be partly explained by the difficulties of observation, above referred to. Under this heading the reports may be counted, that the Princess Royal at the beginning of the battle was firing upon our third ship, the Derflinger, inflicting considerable damage to her, and that at about 10:40 o'clock our flagship and the number three had been afire. Number three, the Derflinger, during the whole fight, received only the one already mentioned hit on her armor, without doing any damage—she never burned at all. On the number one, the Seydlitz, the hit of 10:40 o'clock, reported before, actually caused a fire.

Damage to Lion.
The news of the serious damage inflicted upon the Lion was given out by the British drop by drop, as the German press has repeatedly stated. It was not mentioned at all on January 25; on January 27 the damage was said to be easily repairable; on the same day the ship was pronounced to be entirely disabled and it was said that further information could not be furnished, but that the ship would be saved for the navy. English newspapers reported with bombastic phrases of the impressive moment when the Lion proudly entered the harbor as the last ship, while in fact she reached the safe harbor in distress, and towed under great difficulties. The "impressive moment" was experienced at a time when the ship, being towed, could not yet be in the vicinity of the harbor. Much about this battle has to be concealed, beginning with the sinking of the Tiger. This was also felt by the English papers, which wrote on the report of the British admiral as follows:

"It has not been revealed what happened from the time of the crippling of the Lion, when the admiral ordered his ships to continue the battle with the fleeing enemy. The report is therefore incomplete and disappointing."

The time omitted coincides with the time at which our torpedo-boats were making their attacks, when the Tiger was torpedoed and later sunk. In another instance we read as follows:

RELICS OF WAR WILL VISUALIZE GREAT STRUGGLE

Bullet Riddled Stump and Flags to Tell G. A. R. of Days of '61 to '65

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Grand Army encampment will hold many honors for the Civil War veterans, but apart from the grand review to be held here September 27-October 2, a historic echo of that other review of 50 years ago—it is doubtful if any plan will exceed in emotional value a visit to the National Museum's exhibit of flags, weapons, uniforms and other relics of the great war.

For every veteran who marches along historic Pennsylvania avenue, a link in the chain which connects his twilight years with the immortal army of his youth, there will be some predominating memory of war days to keep step with him to the call of life and drum.

And over in the National Museum the big moment of his life may again vision itself in memory, that spark-like, will flash out its glimpse of a long ago soldier boy who was daring enough to follow wherever a flag led the way. From Sumter to Appomattox the museum sketches the war by means of many records, the most usual of which is a bullet-riddled stump, which tells the story of Spotylvania Court House.

Ulysses S. Grant will live in their memories until the last pulse beat of the last boy in blue, and the belongings of the commanding general of the army will be of special interest to every soldier who fought under him in the Civil War.

Shoulder straps, buttons, hat ornaments and epaulets, grouped in the order in which they were earned, serve as so many stepping stones to the heights of military glory to which the hero attained.

Though the equestrian statue of Grant will not be completed in time for the encampment, a bronze Sherman on a bronze steed will figure in the coming review. The museum also recalls the valiant Sherman with his service sword used at Shiloh, and a breastplate made of buttons from the uniform worn by him on his march to the sea.

There are war flags that carry a thrill in each frayed stripe and faded star. From the garbion standard, lowered at Fort Mifflin in 1760 when Major Anderson and his command evacuated that post to occupy Fort Sumter, to the flag raised at Richmond in 1865, each powder-matted, bullet-torn emblem represents a chapter of national history written in indelible red, white and blue.

Schofield Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Aug. 28.—An elaborate entertainment has been planned by the officers of Schofield Barracks to make up the small deficit required to complete the fine new library that was started by Gen. Carter. The show will probably be given both at the 1st Infantry and Cavalry-Artillery amusement halls and perhaps in Honolulu. The dates have not been set but will be somewhere around the middle of September. Capt. William D. Chittly, 4th Cavalry, has charge of the vaudeville part of the entertainment and has made up what should prove a very popular program. All of Friday and most of this morning were devoted to taking moving pictures of the troops, to exhibit in two reels at this entertainment. All phases of the military life of the garrison will be shown as well as all the arms both on parade and in action.

The fire that was started on the B range last Wednesday and which spread to the Walanae range has not yet been completely extinguished. Getting into the thick underbrush and guava roots it is a difficult matter to get at the smoldering flames, which every now and then break out afresh and spread rapidly over considerable areas. It has been figured out that more than 3000 troops have been out during the week fighting this fire that was started by some individual's carelessness.

There is a rumor afloat that the entire post may have electric lights in the near future. The Marconi Wireless Company is planning to put in a wire to carry their power from Pearl Harbor to their station at Kahuku and have made an offer to the government which is being taken under consideration to furnish power and light to Schofield Barracks.

The baseball teams of the 4th Cavalry and 1st Field Artillery played a practice game on Thursday afternoon, which lasted for 11 innings, the field artillery finally winning by a score of 2 to 1. The game scheduled to be played this afternoon between the 1st Infantry and 1st Field Artillery was postponed in order not to run a counter-attraction to the races. The All-Chinese and 25th Infantry will mix it up tomorrow afternoon.

A big show will be given tonight at the Cavalry-Artillery hall given under the auspices of the Schofield Barracks Athletic Club. Admission is free. An excellent program has been prepared which includes two classy wrestling bouts.

Frank Johnson, assistant cashier of the Mercantile National Bank of St. Louis, shot and killed himself. He had been in ill health.

MANY ORIGINAL STUNTS IN LINE FOR CO. D SMOKER

All Honoluluans Interested in Activities of National Guard Welcome Wednesday

With a fine program of stunts and original features in preparation, the smoker and vaudeville show to be given Wednesday night in the library of the Army by Company D, National Guard, gives promise of being one of the enjoyable affairs this year to date.

"We extend a hearty invitation to members of the National Guard, their friends, and all other Honoluluans interested in our activities, to come and see the stunts," said Captain Walter V. Kolb today, speaking of the program. "Our idea is a big get-together, to enable residents of the city interested in military work to know what we are doing and to see what the army looks like."

In general charge of the smoker committee is Lieut. Schaefer. Neil Slattery is chairman of the stunts or program committee, while M. G. Emmans will see to it that refreshments are both plentiful and enjoyable. M. B. Henshaw provides the necessary "smokes" for the smoker part of the evening.

The program itself contains numbers that possess a great deal of "class." The regimental band will be on hand and will play several selections. A male quartet will sing. Bernstein of the band will give a selection on the "bones," and C. W. Pinker is slated for a steel guitar solo.

Further novelty will be sandwiched in by the company string quintet, consisting of F. R. L. Short, C. W. Pinker, Mr. Baldwin, F. E. Larsen and H. E. Wescott. A song and dance sketch is to be presented by two clever youngsters, children of one of the band members.

It is expected that the program will be attended by the largest number of Honoluluans filling the armory in many months.

ARMY NOTES

Group photographs of all the National Guard's non-commissioned officers here will be taken tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the capitol grounds. The snapshots are wanted to illustrate a history of the National Guard of Hawaii, now being compiled. All non-commissioned officers are asked to be present.

After having been closed for six months, the post-exchange fish pond at Fort Shafter is again open and receiving orders for mullet from organizations and officers.

Many Fort Shafter officers ordered to go to the mainland will have to travel on lines the September train port, expected here from Manila September 5, being overcrowded, and troops being moved back to the main land.

Officers' quarters at Fort Shafter are likely to be overcrowded in the next few months. With many new officers coming, and several unable to secure accommodations for the main land, it is possible that several of the junior married officers may have to move to the bachelor building.

A dinner in honor of Col. and Mrs. Francis H. French will be given Monday night at the Alexander Young Hotel by the officers and their ladies of the 2nd Infantry. Col. and Mrs. French have been with the regiment since November, 1912, and their leaving for the mainland in the September transport is a cause of much regret to their many friends here.

Fort Shafter officers will give an informal hop at the post Friday evening, with the 2nd Infantry band furnishing music.

ABSENTEES ARE CAUSE OF LOSS TO GUARD FUNDS

A shrinkage of \$2051.41 in the National Guard allotment for the Territory of Hawaii exists in the federal fund apportionment for the ensuing year, according to the annual tables of apportionment arriving here late yesterday from the mainland.

For the territory, under section 13 of the Militia Law, the allotment is \$8948.15, divided \$6919 for supplies and \$3329.15 for small arms ammunition. This total is \$2051.14 less than last year's allotment.

The allotment given the territory under Section 1661, R. S., is the same as last year, \$14,722. This is to be expended as follows: Arms, equipment and camp purposes, \$11,043.87; promotion of rifle practice, \$3680.62. The \$2900 reduction in allotment is due to the large number of absentees at the last inspection, when 186 men were absent out of a total enrollment of 903.

Each absentee has thus caused a loss to the National Guard of Hawaii of \$11.22 in the federal fund apportionment.

Fort Shafter Notes

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) FORT SHAFTER, Aug. 28.—Upon the recommendation of the commanding officer, Company H, 2nd Infantry, the following promotion and appointment are made in that organization: Corp. Frank A. Verderber to be sergeant, vice Canisano; reduced. Lance Corp. Jesse E. Conway to be corporal, vice Verderber, promoted.

First Lieut. Nicholas W. Campanole, 2nd Infantry, is relieved as engineer officer and 1st Lieut. J. A. McAndrew is detailed in his stead. Lieut. Campanole will turn over to Lieut. McAndrew all funds and property pertaining to that office.

So much of the orders recently issued appointing Lieut. R. G. Calder battalion quartermaster and commissary of the 2nd Battalion have been revoked. Lieut. Calder is not eligible for detail on account of the "Manchu" act for an entire tour as staff officer and the order will be held up until such time as is necessary.

Upon the recommendation of the commanding officer, Company L, 2nd Infantry, the following appointment and promotion is made in that organization: Corp. Raymond E. Nason, to be sergeant; and Lance Corp. Edward H. Ostendorf, to be corporal.

Capt. Mettler of the ordnance department was a recent caller in the post. Capt. Mettler was sent out with instructions to look over the sites for the new ordnance storehouses which are to be part of the permanent construction and will be the first permanent buildings built.

Officers who are to leave for the states on the Maryland have been relieved from all duties except officers' call and those who leave on the transport will stand relieved on the first of the month, in order to have time to pack.

Lieuts. Preston and Reed have been granted permission to take passage on the transport and will send their respective families on the Korea next Tuesday.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED AMONG OFFICERS OF NATIONAL GUARD HERE

Several changes are announced in the National Guard of Hawaii. Capt. George B. Schrader is relieved from duty as adjutant, 1st Infantry, N. G. H., and Capt. Walter V. Kolb is appointed in his place.

By the same order which relieves Capt. Kolb from command of Company D, 1st Infantry, Lieut. Frederick W. Wichman is relieved from duty in the same company. This automatically places 2d Lieut. Gustav Schaefer in command.

Capt. Schrader is expected to be assigned soon to command a company. A number of National Guard members, enlisted men, are to be discharged by the commanding officer, 1st Infantry, for the reasons given, as follows: Pvt. Obed Ezra, Company A, physical disability; Cpl. Sherwood M. Lowrey, Company B, inability to attend drills; Pvt. Reginald J. Melampy, Company B, inability to attend drills; Pvt. Fred A. Well, Company B, removal of residence; Pvt. Max J. Boite, Company B, removal of residence; Pvt. Mike Bencharak, Company B, removal of residence; Cpl. John Eckardt, Company C, removal of residence; Pvt. Percy H. Nottage, Company D, physical disability.

Colo., at present in the possession of the Exploration Company, Limited, of London, owner of the Tomboy and other Colorado mines. The lands are valued at approximately \$500,000 and were acquired through fraudulent means, according to the court's ruling.

The case, owing to the wealth of the owners of the land and the prominence of the counsel on both sides, has attracted widespread interest. The Exploration company is controlled by some of the richest men in the world all residents of London, England. Philip L. Foster of New York is the agent of the company and trustee.

The decision in the case was by Federal Judge Jacob Trieber of Arkansas, who heard the evidence a short time ago. He said that the entries were not only acquired by fraud, but that the passive concealment of the act precluded the company from pleading the statute of limitations and it could not escape loss of the lands in that manner.

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Jumpers, Boss of Road, regular price 75c up..... 35c to 50c
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Shirts, regular price 75c to \$1.25..... 25c to 50c
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